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Released academic plan to be used for 1994-95 budget

By KRISTINE SIMPSON
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

After nearly three years of consultation and planning, Sacramento State has a University Academic Plan.

But because President Donald Gerth has approved of the "structure" of the plan, Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs Jolene Koester said the plan in its entirety does not need to be approved.

"It was never President Gerth's intent to approve the placement of the programs," Koester said. "He is fully aware of the recommendations for the changes. He is aware of what we have

done."

The plan — which ranks academic programs according to their centrality to the university and student enrollment — has been described by university officials as a "decision-making tool," and will be used in next year's campus budget. The plan will implement for the first time at the university, a way to fund programs other than across-the-board.

"Obviously, this is not a plan that satisfies everybody," Koester said. "We didn't change everything the faculty wanted us to. Everybody wants their program to come out on top, and as a university, we are not able to do that."

Last April, Academic Affairs distributed a draft version of the plan for the campus community's consultation and criticism. The result of that input is apparent in the new document released last Tuesday, Koester said.

According to Koester, changes in programs' circumstances led to their move from one ranking to another. Because of biological science's increased student enrollment, the department was moved out of the "IB" category to the "IA" category.

"Last spring, we thought that biology was at a point where we might want to place it higher. This fall it was quite clear," Koester said.

Koester said the increase in student demand was a direct result of the community's need for the program.

"From the view point of the university, it is important that we respond to that service region need," she said.

The Italian minor was also moved from its "IIB" position to the "IIC" ranking as a direct result of the community's support of it.

One of the most important changes to the plan was the new definition of the "IIB" bracket. Previously, programs ranked in this category were described as, "programs central to the mission but with identifiable concerns in program need, program cost/efficiency, or

program quality and where the program should be considered for program suspension or discontinuation."

The new document describes "IIB" as "programs central to the mission but with concerns in program need, program cost/efficiency, or program quality sufficiently serious to merit that program faculty, working with their dean, prepare and initiate by Dec. 1, 1994, a plan that addresses these problems."

The document further states that if a plan is not developed and implemented, the program will be recommended for discontinuation.

While this category no longer in-

cludes the bachelor's degree in German, it still houses the master's degrees in French and German.

Koester said the "IIB" category was changed because the previous wording led several to believe it was the university's intent to discontinue these programs.

Koester said the next step for the university is to come up with actual enrollment targets for the 1994-95 academic year for each department based on the plan.

The Academic Senate will address the University Academic Plan Nov. 4 at 2:30 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, Room 1003.

ROTC 'Dares Dave'

ROTC puts Lloyd to 5 a.m. fitness test

By CRAIG CASSIDY
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Television personality and sportscaster David Lloyd paired up with the Sacramento State ROTC in their very early morning calisthenic routine "Wednesday — on a dare."

A weekend sports commentator for Fox Television, Lloyd also sponsors the "Dare Dave" segment of the program in which Sacramentoans dare Lloyd to partake in a sports event.

Those events usually include basketball or softball, according to Lloyd.

Lloyd was brought to the university on a dare from the university ROTC's Ranger Challenge Team.

The team competes with other university ROTCs including UC Davis and the University of Nevada, Reno, according to Cadet Capt. Bruce Terry.

Only half of the 30 ROTC members are on the team, Terry said.

Lloyd was dared to do the morning workout with the cadets. The exercise included, 150 push ups and sit ups, a 3-mile road march carrying a 35-pound backpack and more.

"They do this twice a week and there's no break," ROTC Instructor Capt. J. Warren said of the team's training. Some were shocked Lloyd completed the course.

Cadet First Lt. and Program Trainer Charles Wollenhaupt said, "I was surprised that he hung in there. He must be in shape."

Speaking after the workout Lloyd said, "It was brutal. I'll be glad to get back to normal life."

Marching aside, "the push ups and the sit ups were the hardest, they were brutal," Lloyd said.

The dare began when a letter was sent to Lloyd on Oct. 4 by Maj. Daniel Todorowski, from the campus military science department.

Shortly thereafter, the ROTC's challenge was accepted.

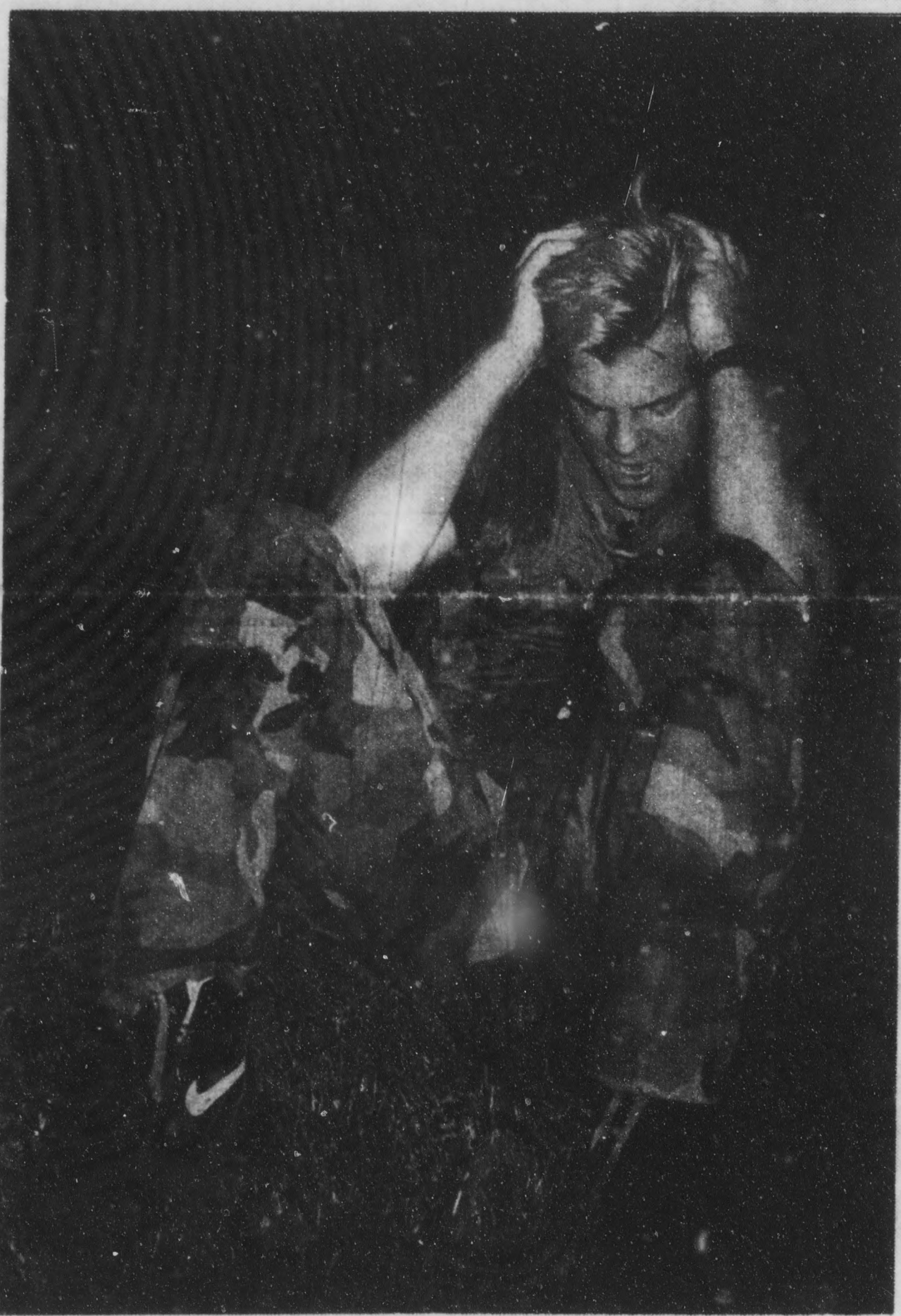
"This is high visibility for the school and our program. It is good for us," Todorowski said.

After running to the campus parking garage, Lloyd and the team climbed up and down the stairwells and ramps of the garage five times.

The team and Lloyd next practiced throwing disarmed hand grenades at a dirt mound and later constructed and crossed a rope bridge.

Wollenhaupt said Lloyd's grenade throwing, "hit the target dead on, he was one of the few."

SPORTS DARE DEVIL...



Sportscaster Dave Lloyd was dared by ROTC to do a workout. The sit-ups and pushups were the hardest, he said.

Larry Dalton/State Hornet



Lloyd also had to run a 3-mile course with a 35-pound backpack.

Larry Dalton/State Hornet

Faculty voice their concerns, support for UARTP plan

By KRISTINE SIMPSON
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

Some of Sacramento State's non-tenured faculty met Wednesday and Thursday to give Academic Senate Chairwoman Sylvia Navari their concerns, supports and objections to the recently proposed revision to the university's Retention, Tenure and Promotion Policy.

"My concern with having people here, was to try to get a sense of where people are with this proposal," Navari said.

The proposal requires junior faculty, as well as those faculty still in the promotion cycle, to place more importance on scholarly and creative activities than university and community service, with teaching as greatest importance in order to obtain tenure.

While several junior faculty maintain it would not alter how they currently divide their time, the proposal does not guarantee the university will provide the resources necessary to carry this out.

"We're broke as fish right now,"

"We cannot let the absence of resources guide who we are. Resources will come as time and energies permit them."

— Sally Perkins

said geography Assistant Professor Miles Roberts.

But communications Assistant Professor Sally Perkins said the university must take a stand about what it feels to be important or the funding will never manifest.

"If we wait for resources to guide our vision about what we want to become it would never happen," Perkins said. "We cannot let the absence of resources guide who we are. Resources will come as time and energies permit them."

Although several were concerned the plan did not account for the university's lack of resources, Navari said the proposal had a clause addressing that.

According to the proposal, an agreement can be made if "the faculty unit employee lacks the financial and other resources necessary to support the kind of scholarly or creative achievements generally required by the unit."

Several also said the proposal did not give a definitive answer to what would qualify as scholarly and creative activities. Rather, it left it up to the individual departments.

The proposal states, "in practice,

Faculty grants get a boost

By PETE BROWN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State officials have divided the \$250,000 the CSUS Foundation has donated to the university.

The money was given to the university as a way to give faculty an extra incentive to get more grants.

Normally, the CSUS Foundation gives the university \$50,000. But for the next five years, the foundation will give the campus an extra \$200,000, which comes from the federal government for "indirect expenses" to hire private businesses.

According to Don Zingale, CSUS associate vice president for Research and Graduate Studies, if the "indirect expense" can be done cheaper than originally thought, the remaining amount of money can be kept by the university as a "gift."

This donation stems from the 36 recommendations made by consultant Margaret Cardoza last Fall 1992 on how a university could improve the scholarly atmosphere. From these recommendations, university officials came up with major initiatives to be acted upon. These other initiatives will be spawned from the \$250,000 the CSUS Foundation has allocated to campus.

Zingale said \$150,000 of this money will be given back to the faculty members and departments who have generated grants and funds for the university.

"This money along with the remaining \$250,000 is to be used for further research," Zingale explained.

According to Zingale, only the individuals and departments that have conducted previous grants have access to the "gift" money.

Zingale said the faculty must get approval from Research and Graduate Studies to use the money to get more grants. Zingale said this is a safeguard so an individual does not use the gift money to his or her own advantage.

The money is not distributed according to the University Academic Plan because it is based on the amount of revenue generated

Please see GRANTS, p. 2

Please see FACULTY, p. 2

News

Grant: Funds to be used for faculty grants

Continued from p. 1

by each individual and department, said Jolene Koester, interim vice president for Academic Affairs.

According to Koester, \$10,000 will be used to create a handbook to help faculty with external grants and contracts. Another \$18,000 is to be used for a "Seed Travel Loans" program for faculty who need to travel in order to obtain a grant. These loans will be paid back once a grant is obtained.

"It is an investment in people to help them get grants," Zingale said.

He added if a faculty member does

not receive a grant, it would be an open IOU, and faculty would have to pay it back through future grants.

Zingale said if a faculty member never receives a grant it's "money well spent if they tried."

Another \$22,000 will be set aside in case a department or individual has to pay for duplication charges to obtain grants and doesn't have the money.

Koester said of the \$50,000 normally given by the foundation, \$40,000 of it is money to be used for scholarly achievement grants.

The other \$10,000 is used for travel expenses so faculty can travel to con-

ferences and meetings to learn more about grants, and to have a week-long training program in the summer to instruct and give opportunities to faculty on how to write a grant.

Zingale said this summer university officials will decide what initiatives worked and what didn't and make additions or deletions from their summer assessment.

"What we are saying is if you show you are productive, we will invest in you to be more productive, and for people who are not productive, but whose ideas are sound, there is money to invest in you too, if you are a student or a faculty member," Zingale said.

THE STATE OF EDUCATION

From the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo Mustang Daily

Police are investigating a high-speed collision across from the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo Theatre which left two vehicles totaled and their drivers hospitalized.

The police believe the accident may have involved alcohol.

Both police and hospital officials said neither was in serious condition, although both vehicles were totaled in the head-on crash.

Police said they found a 40-ounce bottle of malt liquor in the back of freshman Brandon Wong's, one of

the drivers, Toyota car. There was only a small amount of the liquor remaining.

Wong is under investigation for causing the accident. According to police reports, the speedometer on his car was stuck on 70 mph. Wong had drifted into the opposite lane while speeding northbound onto campus.

From the San Francisco State Golden Gate

Four years after the Loma Prieta earthquake closed down a San Francisco State dorm building, it remains empty because officials cannot agree on how to fix its extensive diagonal

wall cracks and internal breaks.

"The engineers are all looking at the same building and getting different results," said Stephen Jack, San Francisco State's facilities, planning and design director.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency, which could provide as much as 75 percent of the funding for earthquake damage repairs, support a \$3.7 million repair scheme involving epoxy adhesive injection to repair the cracks in Verducci Hall. The federal Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento would fund the other 25 percent of repair costs.



Look for the second installment of "Darkened Hallways" in Tuesday's issue.

CSUS Foundation Meeting

Friday, Oct. 29, 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Del Rio Suite, University Center.

- New Business
- Financial statement presentation/Americans with Disabilities Act.
- Old Business
- Educational Assistance Policy



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

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Today

• The "40th Anniversary of Television in Sacramento and the Valley" photographic exhibit will be on display through Oct. 30 in the Library Media Center.

• Biology majors will meet to discuss graduate schools at noon in the Science Building, Room 105.

• The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Forest Suite, University Union. For more information call 381-5325. Everyone is welcome.

• The Single Parents Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Health Center. A screening is required.

• The Newman Center will co-sponsor Professor Zoya Zarubina, from Moscow, who will talk about "Current Crisis in Russia—Historical Perspective," at noon in Mendocino Hall, Room 3009. For more information call 278-6668. Everyone is welcome.

• The Unitarian Universalist Students club will meet to talk about "Beatrice Potter, Peter Rabbit and Unitarian Universalism" from noon to 1 p.m. in the Miwok Room, U.U. For more information call Alicia French, 366-1930.

Saturday, Oct. 30

• The 10th annual running of the American rowing regatta will be held at the Aquatic Center at 9 a.m. For more information call the center, 985-7239.

Monday, Nov. 1

• The General Therapy Group will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Health Center. A screening is required.

• The Human Resource Management Association will present Myra Doms of Drake, Blum, Moun Inc. at 1 p.m. in the Walnut Room, U.U. Everyone is welcome.

• The environmental studies department will host an advising session for all environmental studies majors, minors and those interested in environmental studies from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Del Rio Suite, Food Services Building. For more information call 278-6620.

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Faculty:

Plan won't
affect current
faculty

Continued from p. 1

scholarship can take many forms... What marks it as scholarly is the degree to which it results in substantive interaction with one's peers in the practice of the discipline."

Navari also said the plan would not affect current faculty because the Academic Senate's Executive Committee is working on a policy that would give faculty "catalog rights" regarding hiring promises and expectations.

"Anyone in the promotion cycle right now will be in the same condition under which they came in," Navari said. "The plan won't affect them if the senate passes the catalog rights."

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POLITICS ASIDE

State prepares for special election

By ERIC FERRERO
HORNET POLITICAL EDITOR

California's first state-wide special election in 14 years may set a record for voter turnout Tuesday, according to Secretary of State March Fong Eu's office.

Eu will release official turnout projections today, but spokeswoman Shirley Washington said the election has drawn unusual interest, and recent polls have also shown an unexpected willingness from registered voters wanting to be informed.

The last state-wide special election was in 1979 and had a 37 percent voter turnout, Eu said.

Because of the controversy sur-

rounding the seven initiatives on this year's ballot — particularly Proposition 174, the Voucher Initiative — public interest has increased, according to *Los Angeles Times* poll Director John Brennan.

In a written statement earlier this month, Brennan said half of all registered voters surveyed said they will make it a point to vote this year.

According to Sacramento State Government Professor Ken DeBow, high voter turnout in off-year special elections is rare.

He said state-wide elections on off years are unusual. "We don't have a real long track record with this," DeBow said.

DeBow said he expects Tuesday's

SPECIAL ELECTION

November 2, 1993

turnout to be low.

"If I had to guess I'd say they'll probably get a 35 to 40 percent turnout," he said. "You don't have a candidate, so it's difficult to generate interest."

However, DeBow said Prop. 174 may generate a higher-than-usual turnout.

As in other elections, the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. In the meantime, both supporters

and opponents of Prop. 174 are planning last-minute advertising blitzes through Monday night.

In addition to Prop. 174, which would give families \$2,600 of state-subsidized vouchers that can be used at private schools, there are six other, less controversial measures on the ballot.

Prop. 172 would make the half-cent sales tax permanent and funnel its revenue into law enforcement via the county governments.

Prop. 170 also relates to the property tax. If it passes, counties would be able to exceed the current 1 percent property tax limit to provide school bonds.

Prop. 171 would relax tax restric-

tions for victims of natural disasters if their homes were destroyed.

Proposition 173 would funnel home-purchase bond repayments into a mortgage guarantee fund.

Also throughout the state Tuesday, individual counties will hold elections for various unfilled county supervisor positions and local ballot measures.

According to Sacramento County Supervisor Illa Collin, Measure Q is the most important local ballot measure Tuesday.

If Prop. 172 does not pass and Measure Q does, Collin said earlier this month, the county will receive funding to keep law enforcement officers working.

Special Election Poll Initiatives may be on shaky ground

The most recent state-wide poll for Tuesday's special election signals trouble for two of the three most talked-about propositions on this year's ballot.

A poll conducted last week by the *Los Angeles Times* suggested that Proposition 174, the controversial Voucher Initiative, and Proposition 170, which would allow citizens to vote by majority to approve local school bonds, may both be rejected Tuesday.

The poll, which surveyed over 1,300 California voters, showed that two-thirds of voters were going to vote against Prop. 174.

Furthermore, the poll reflected only one-third of those surveyed say-

ing they would vote for Prop. 170 on Tuesday.

According to *Times* pollster Claudia Vaughn, a \$6 million television ad campaign in the past month may have contributed to the poll's outcome.

She said Prop. 174 fared better in last month's polling, when 48 percent of the voters knew something about the initiative.

Last week, though, 79 percent of those surveyed knew about Prop. 174 — and Vaughn says they didn't like what they saw.

"The results speak for themselves," she said. "From what we can tell, the more they see, the less they like it."

The survey also concluded that those voting against Prop. 174 will not be endorsing the current educational system.

Instead, only 1 percent said they were voting against it because the current system is sufficient.

Regarding Proposition 172, the poll found nearly half of those surveyed planning to vote for it, with roughly a third who were going to vote against it.

The survey also found that after simplifying the wording in Prop. 172, 5 percent more people decided to vote for it.

The survey also noted that 75 percent of the registered voters polled had firmly decided how they would be voting.

CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES: ANOTHER RECORD YEAR

While Proposition 174 generated the majority of campaign contributions over the past few months, supporters and opponents of Prop. 172 and Prop. 170 also earned enough money to run visible campaigns.

California Common Cause Legislative Analyst Kim Alexander said campaign contributions are up from previous special elections, but she said the increase does not surprise her.

"The Voucher Initiative, especially, has gotten a lot of publicity. People have very definite opinions about it," she said earlier this month. "Whenever you

have that kind of interest, you're going to have contributions."

In a recently-televized campaign advertisement, Yes on Prop. 174 for a Better Education used the initiative's opponents' spending figures to tell viewers that the Voucher Initiative is a legitimate program that has its opponents "worried."

Listed below are campaign spending figures for Prop. 174 and Prop. 172, the two most costly initiatives on the ballot. Figures are current through Oct. 26.

Prop. 174

(Total Spent)

Yes on 174:	\$ 2,552,437	
No on 174:	\$16,906,753	\$19,459,190

Prop. 172

Yes on 172:	\$2,279,793	
No on 172:	\$ 108,080	\$ 2,387,873

Source: California Common Cause

Proposition 168

• Would change the definition of low-rent housing projects to require voter approval only when qualified for a ballot petition.

Support

Cuts red tape and saves taxpayers money. Provides more housing.

Opposition

Gives too much power to the government and takes voting rights away.

Proposition 170

• Would let the property tax exceed its 1% limit to repay school bonds passed by a majority — not the current 2/3 vote required.

Support

Gives voters more control over their school districts, while protecting taxpayers.

Opposition

Would put counties into debt and cost taxpayers millions of dollars more.

Proposition 169

• Would give the Legislature more freedom to implement changes in the law for the state budget and override gubernatorial vetoes.

Support

Breaks budget "gridlock" and prevents special interests from profiting.

Opposition

Is only superficial reform and would make it easier to raise taxes.

Proposition 171

• Would ease tax restrictions on homeowners with destroyed or severely damaged property caused by a declared disaster.

Support

Would limit claims to within three years of the disaster maintaining standards.

Opposition

Would continue to appraise property unfairly and cost new owners more.

Proposition 173

• Would restructure the loan process for home buyers, issuing bonds to then be repaid into a mortgage guarantee fund.

Support

Would create more jobs and give home buyers better loans without taxes.

Opposition

Taxpayers will have to repay the loans that home owners don't pay back.

Proposition 174

• Would permit public schools to become privatized voucher-redeeming schools, paying about \$2,600 per child.

Support

Would give parents more control and save taxpayers billions of dollars.

Opposition

Does not regulate teachers and has no safeguards against fraud and abuse.

Source:
Secretary of State's office

Politics Aside

UCSB prepares for annual Halloween mayhem

By PETE BROWN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Every year at about this time a certain ritual takes place around the United States. All Hallow's Eve, or Halloween, occurs. The night where the dead come to haunt those of the living.

And during this festival, while little children are going from house-to-house "trick or treating," others are haunting police and sheriff departments.

Again this year the festivities in Santa Barbara will draw thousands of people to party. Although the sheriff's department is expecting parties to occur, certain steps have been taken to spook students from spending Halloween there.

"It's become an ugly situation down there. Random acts of violence, drunk in public, people being irresponsible everywhere," Senior Deputy Tim Gracey, public information officer, said.

According to Santa Barbara County Sheriff Jim Thomas, several ordinances have been recently adopted by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors for the Halloween season including one designed to close traffic going into the Isla Vista area, a half square mile community in Santa Barbara.

"This will make driving and parking in Isla Vista during Halloween very difficult," Thomas said in a written statement.

Among other ordinances is a law

prohibiting live bands and amplified prerecorded music in the Isla Vista area from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. on Oct. 28, 29, 30 and 31.

"Live bands tend to attract people. If you eliminate that attraction then the

aspect — just a reminder to let students know the consequences.

"It was like a mosh pit - I had to elbow my way through the street at one point," David Sousa, business administration major, said.

Sousa said he went down to Santa Barbara last year and said he plans to go down again this year despite the new consequences. "At one liquor store there was a line just for kegs, and it was around the corner. I expect the same this year," he said.

Accounting major Melissa Gee, who also went to Isla Vista last year and plans

to return, said she didn't see any violent acts of any kind but she did see police vans and foot patrolmen everywhere, especially in Del Playo.

Gee said they close the dorms and sororities to visitors only during Halloween. The rest of the year they are open.

"It's definitely an experience that must be done. It's a fun time," Gee said.

These ordinances come on the heels of the past several year's incidents of violence, Gracey explained.

Last year, Gracey said, the crowd was estimated at 40,000. Over the weekend 1,090 people were arrested and 250 of them were booked into the county jail, he said.

Gracey said it will take longer to process arrests this year because he expects to have many more people booked than last year and could take

chances of a big congregation of people are eliminated," Gracey said.

Also, an ordinance that increases the fines on alcohol-related infractions such as drinking in public and possession of an open container to a \$100 first violation, \$200 for the second and \$500 for the third violation, Gracey said this ordinance has just changed the punishment for the violations, not changed the law.

According to Thomas, for every \$10 in fines there is a \$17 court assessment.

"In other words, a \$100 fine will actually cost \$270 including the court assessment," he said.

Thomas also said it is very important that minors realize if they are arrested for alcohol-related violations they will lose their driver's licenses and driving privileges for one year. But according to Gracey this is not a new



up to 48 hours before someone is released. He added, "Instead of giving them a ticket and saying 'O.K. now go out and have fun and be safe,' we're going to arrest them."

Gracey said, "What we're trying to do is get the word out that if you intend to come down here, intend to behave. Otherwise, if you have a class at 8 a.m. on Monday, you're not going to make it."

Thomas added most of the violators were minors and 84 percent were from outside Santa Barbara County.

"People come here and treat it as

if they were throwing trash in a neighbor's lawn. They don't have to clean it up," Gracey said.

John Hamrick, Sacramento State campus police investigator, said the university almost never has any "party situations" during Halloween. Hamrick attributed this to the perception that CSUS is a commuter school, and it may be because it's more traditional to go elsewhere.

Hamrick said about five years ago the university did have one Halloween incident involving a car-jacking. Two non-students broke into a locker

of an athlete who had gone to an away game and took his keys, after which they stole his car.

"The two individuals who took the car first went to Chico State, partied there, then drove to Santa Barbara where they were caught," Hamrick said.

Hamrick said after that, the university was aware of the situation in Santa Barbara.

UC Davis Police Sergeant Bruce Naliboff said Davis also typically doesn't have any abnormal incidents during Halloween.

In Other News...

Montana hosts higher ed. reorganization hearings

HELENA (AP) — In their effort to remodel the Montana university system, state officials should be wary of pitfalls in the process, a national expert on higher education reorganization said Tuesday.

Aims McGuinness Jr. said one of the dangers is a lengthy decision-making procedure over an issue that creates a lot of concern and anxiety throughout a state.

"When a state gets to something like this, you either ought to do something or get it off the table," he said.

A reorganization plan should avoid creation of a large central higher education office and not be based on the assumption that greater efficiency is always more effective, McGuinness said.

He also warned against haphazard merging of institutions. Linking schools with vastly different purposes can result in the smaller of the two losing its direction, McGuinness said.

A specialist at the National Center for Higher Education Systems in Boulder, Colo., he staged a daylong workshop for higher education officials, including campus presidents, regents and legislators.

The issue of reorganizing the university system has been discussed for years in Montana, but the debate took on renewed vigor in August when Baker recommended a major overhaul.

He proposed creation of a two-university system in which the four-year colleges and vocational-technical centers would be branch campuses of either Montana State University or the University of Montana.

The idea created such an uproar that Baker asked the regents in September to delay action on the plan until their January meeting.

McGuinness said Montana is not alone in wrestling with the issue.

Ohio dean, student resolve dispute over public records

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — A student and a college dean who reviewed her records before the student interviewed him for an article have worked out their differences.

"I listened to what he had to say, and he listened to what I had to say," said Laura Jacobs, 19, an Ohio University junior from Cleveland.

Ms. Jacobs met Monday with Paul Nelson, dean of the university's College of Communication, and other school officials.

"We said we both hoped we could put this behind us and shook hands," she said. "He did not apologize."

Nelson said he looked at Ms. Jacobs' records before she interviewed him for an article she intended to write for The Post, the campus newspaper.

Nelson said he only meant to learn more about Ms.

Jacobs and to compliment her for being in the Honors Tutorial College, he said.

She filed a grievance against Nelson, claiming he used information from her files in an effort to intimidate her.

The school does not allow a student's records to be released without the student's consent. Only faculty and staff with a legitimate educational interest may have access to them.

She was not one of Nelson's students or a student in his college, Ms. Jacobs said.

Provost David Stewart said deans have wide latitude in records access, but added that the policy will be reviewed.

"One of the things that probably arose out of this is that maybe the whole world needs to look at access to records," said Barbara Reeves, the associate provost who mediated the meeting between Nelson and Ms. Jacobs.

Washington State requesting in-state tuition for Natives

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Washington State University is seeking permission from the state to allow some American Indians belonging to tribes with historical ties to Washington to pay in-state tuition rates, even though they live in other states.

"You can only do it for so many people, but this would be a good way to reach out to people with strong traditional ties to the state of Washington," said Rep. Dennis Dellwo, D-Spokane.

Members of several tribes whose homelands traditionally were scattered from Montana to Eastern Washington would pay the less-expensive in-state tuition.

WSU officials estimate 70 Nez Perce students in Idaho would benefit, at an annual cost of \$170,000. About five Nez Perce currently attend Washington State.

The proposal was developed by WSU in concert with the Nez Perce and other tribes.

"We have individuals going to the University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College who want to go to Washington State University, but can't afford the out-of-state tuition," said Bill Picard, Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee assistant secretary.

For example, Nez Perce members in Idaho pay \$3,567 per semester in out-of-state tuition to attend Washington State as undergraduates, while they pay \$660 in student fees to attend Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston. Washington undergraduate residents pay \$1,266 per semester to attend WSU.

Earlier this month, the Idaho Legislature's Committee on Indian Affairs endorsed a similar bill to allow out-of-state members of Idaho tribes to pay only student fees, not the additional tuition charged students from elsewhere. Lewis-Clark charges out-of-state residents an additional \$1,460 per semester.

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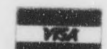
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S P O R T S



In The Zone
Eric Pinkela

Now it's Baker's turn

Finally, there is some justice. Not the kind that you get from Atlanta. That kind comes with a capital "J" and nobody, with the possible exception of Bobby Cox, is interested in it.

No, this is the kind that is defined by Webster's II New Riverside Dictionary as: "the upholding of what is right." And what is right is Dusty Baker as the National League's Manager of the Year.

The Associated Press writers poll had picked Jim Fregosi of the Phillies on Saturday and the Sporting News had chosen Cox, but when the official results rolled around Tuesday, Baker stood tall even though Fregosi and Cox had made it to the postseason.

In the minds of most, the real battle was between the Giants' rookie manager and the Phillies' skipper. Both had taken their teams from dismal finishes the year before to playoff contention the next.

Fregosi brought his team from "worst to first", and he did it with a hand of players that many would consider rough at best.

Baker, however, had a different flavor to his success. He came in with a new organization, the Peter Magowan-owned Giants; he was a rookie manager and nobody thought he would win nearly as much as he did.

He had to deal with injuries, an average pitching staff and playing in the toughest division in baseball. He responded by developing a great supporting cast (players like Royce Clayton and Kirk Manwaring), putting his faith in some untested pitchers (like Rod Beck) and accumulating 103 wins, the most by a rookie manager in National League history.

His team got a 103 wins and he got 105 votes for the award, Fregosi finished with 92.

Perhaps the most important reason that Baker received the award was that he was truly a manager. He had to deal with the problems that the other two candidates really didn't have to deal with.

Bobby Cox's most significant injury was to Brian Hunter the team's second-string first baseman. Fregosi also had great continuity with his team.

Baker, on the other hand, used 14 different starting pitchers and had to put players on the disabled list 18 different times. That's some serious cutting and pasting.

It was clear, throughout all of the problems, that the man from Del Campo High School knew what he wanted. He wanted to win.

He said in his press conference that it was a great award—but he would have rather had an extra win.

Which is exactly why he won.

For those who remember the "Humm Baby" era with Roger Craig at the helm, he seemed like he was just going through the motions at the end of his career. Like he had forgotten what it was like to be a player.

But for Dusty, he is still close enough to the time that he played to know what the reason for being out on the field is, and that is to win.

It would have been easy to pick Bobby Cox. He has led his team to three consecutive division championships.

It would have been even easier to pick Jim Fregosi because of the turnaround that he managed to pull off.

But to pick Dusty Baker, a manager who did not win the World Series, or the pennant or even the division, was not the most cut and dry of decisions for the Baseball Writers Association of America.

He won by only 13 votes, but he won, and that's what the game is about for Dusty Baker.

Sports Editor Eric Pinkela's column appears once a week. Write him at 6000 J St., Building T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819.

Red-carded for the rest of the season

By NATHAN MOLLAT
HORNET STAFF WRITER

A disappointing season punctuated by a season-high six-game losing streak came to a head Tuesday for the Sacramento State men's soccer team as two players were suspended for the remainder of the season.

In a team meeting Tuesday, junior defender Marcus Hanson and junior forward Brian Johnson were suspended for the last two games of the season.

According to Hornet coach Michael Linenberger, the players were not putting forth their best efforts.

"They decided they didn't want to

be part of the team," Linenberger said. "They were really holding the team back and we don't really need that kind of attitude on the team."

Hanson, a 5-foot-11 inch, 170-pound defender is in his second season at Sacramento State. In his two years with the Hornets, he had appeared in 32 of the Hornets' 34 games scoring one goal. The goal was scored Oct. 10 against Stanford.

Hanson is characterized by Linenberger as a great athlete and a very good defensive player.

"He is one of our top marking backs," Linenberger said. "He added to his game by going forward."

Hanson was bothered by a back

"He really wasn't fit," Linenberger said. "But we needed him."

Johnson, a 5-11, 150-pound junior was a walk-on this season and had not played this year.

"I didn't know what was going on," Johnson said.

According to Johnson, he and Linenberger had an argument on the bench during a game and the next thing he knew he was suspended.

"He doesn't have good communication with the players," Johnson said.

Johnson intends to transfer at the end of the year and hopes to resume his

soccer career at another school.

According to Athletic Director Lee McElroy, there is no standard procedure for dealing with team suspensions and that each coach runs their own programs and deals with discipline on their own terms.

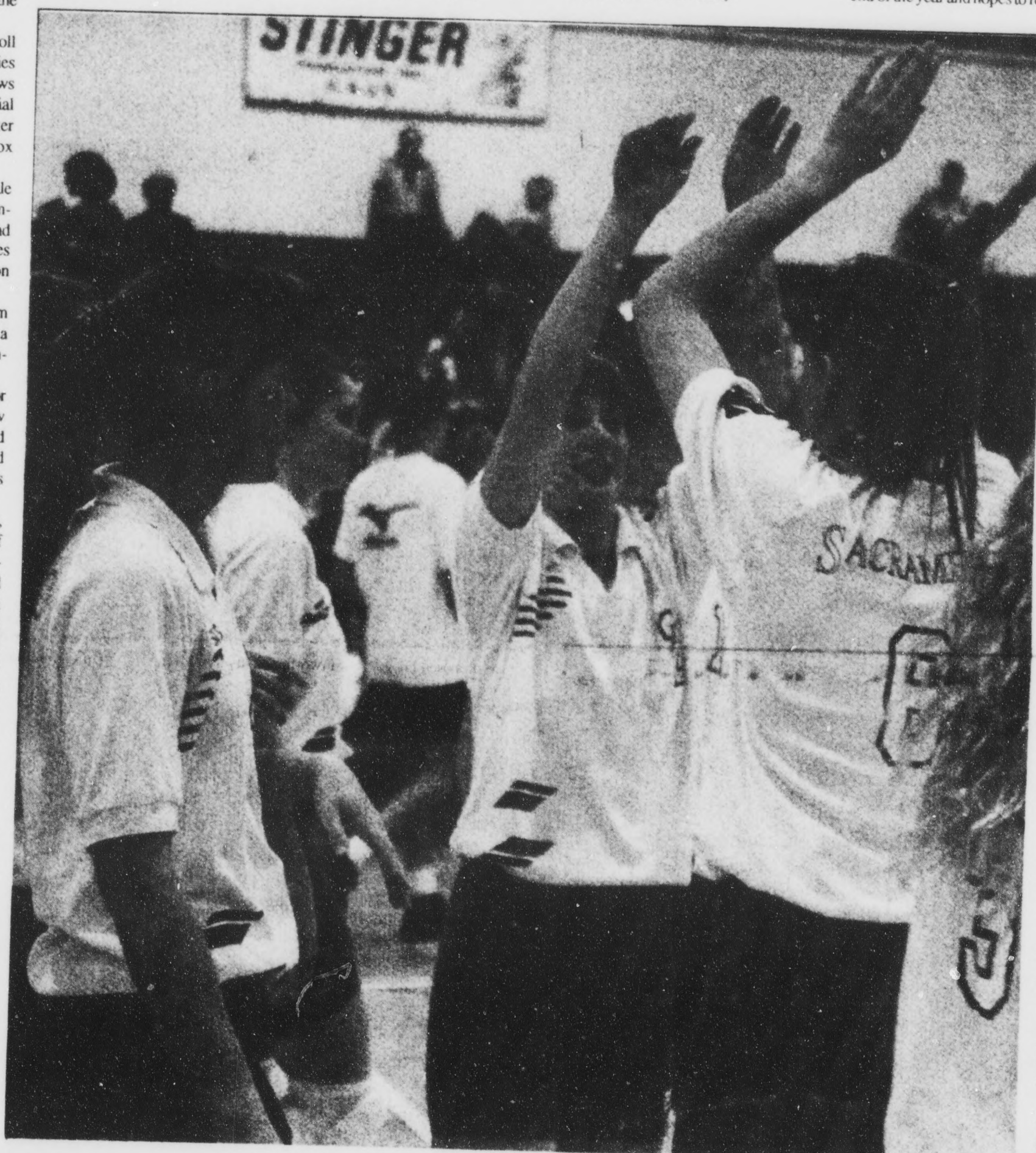
"Each incident is different and each has to be treated as such," McElroy said.

McElroy said he will hold a discussion with the players and Linenberger to find out why the suspensions occurred.

"This requires observation and ultimately a decision has to be made," he said.

"They were really holding the team back and we don't really need that kind of attitude on the team."

—Michael Linenberger



Cateena Gleaves (center) celebrates with teammate Kerry Lewis (right) in early season action. The Hornets hope to celebrate a lot against Nevada.

Hornets hope Grizzlies play dead

By DAVE CARPENTER
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Coming off two consecutive road wins, the Sacramento State football team faces arguably its toughest challenge of the season when it travels to the University of Montana.

Montana is currently 7-1 on the season, leaders of the Big Sky Conference with a 5-1 record and are ranked fourth in the nation at the Division I-AA level.

The Grizzlies won their sixth in a row last Saturday over visiting Jackson State the defending Division II champs, 34-7.

Although the Hornets and the Grizzlies have never met, they do share a common opponent from this season. Eastern Washington, also in the Big Sky, defeated Sacramento State at Hornet Stadium, 48-7, on Sept. 18. The following week, Montana traveled to Eastern Washington and beat the Eagles, 35-20.

Montana's only loss was to the University of Oregon, a member of the Pacific-10 Conference, 35-30, in Oregon.

One difference between Eastern Washington and Montana, according

to Sacramento State coach Mike Clemons, is the offensive line.

"(Montana's) bigger than Eastern Washington," he said.

The Grizzlies line adds up to 1,440 pounds, or an average of 288 pounds per lineman.

The Hornets' line, on the other hand, averages 270 pounds per man.

However, the biggest match up according to Clemons, will be how the Hornets' secondary reacts to the Grizzlies' run-and-shoot offense.

"We haven't seen the run-and-shoot since (University of the) Pacific," he said. That is, when they last ran that offense in 1991. "We have to make plays in the open field."

The Montana offense is led by sophomore quarterback Dave Dickenson. He has completed just under 66 percent of his passes (203 of 308) for 2,621 yards with 22 touchdowns and 9 interceptions. He is second in the nation in total offense, averaging 351.3 yards a game and fifth in passing efficiency with a 155.6 rating.

The run-and-shoot offense consists of four, sometimes five wideouts. The Grizzlies have five receivers with at least 25 receptions, led by junior Scott

Gumsey with 53 for 752 yards. Nine different Grizzlies' receivers have combined for 23 receiving touchdowns. Gumsey and Shalon Baker, also a junior, each have six to lead the team. Gumsey's 6.6 catches per game average ranks sixth in the nation, and his 94-yards a game places him eighth.

Baker is third in the nation in punt returns with a 14.7 yard average and has returned one for a touchdown. His longest return of the season went for 82 yards.

Defensively, Clemons said the Grizzlies' will be tough as well.

"Their defense is active at shutting teams down," he said. "They have an excellent secondary."

Free safety Todd Ericson, who was the Big Sky coaches' and media preseason pick to win the Outstanding Defensive Player award, leads Montana with 75 tackles and six pass deflections.

The Hornets will be without 300-pound defensive lineman Cory Baugh who has an ankle injury.

Running backs Arie Joseph and Pedro Lewis, are "85 percent" healthy, according to Clemons, but should start after seeing action in last week's 35-33 win over Cal Poly, San Luis

Bulldogs chomp on Hornets

NCAA playoff berth in jeopardy after four game loss to Fresno State

By SCOT SANDERS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The playoff aspirations of the Sacramento State women's volleyball team suffered a major blow when they traveled to Fresno State and were defeated by the Bulldogs 15-6, 10-15, 15-10, 15-9.

With a schedule that is sprinkled with much weaker Division II opponents, the Fresno State match was an excellent opportunity for the Hornets to defeat a proven Division I school.

It was not to be for Sacramento as the Bulldogs' Nicole Chen and Jennifer Craw pounded the Hornets for a combined 52 kills. Chen also had 12 digs, two blocking assists, two serving aces and a robust .362 hitting percentage. Craw's hitting percentage was an even more impressive .422 for the match.

Sacramento head coach Debby Colberg was impressed with Chen and Craw but also felt the Hornets didn't help their own cause.

"They (Craw and Chen) are pretty good but we helped them look even better," Colberg said. "One of our best attributes all season has been our consistency and in Fresno we played very inconsistently."

A prime example of that inconsistency was the Hornets' serving. Sacramento had more serving aces, 8-6, but committed a season-high 16 serving errors.

"The serving errors just killed us," Colberg said. "Every time we would get back into the match a couple of serving aces would take us right out of it."

Shannon Melville led Sacramento in kills with 17 while middle blocker Lisa Schuette led the team in digs and solo blocks with 16 and two, respectively.

Please see FRESNO p. 6

Intramural sports hold championships

Basketball and soccer kick off season

By CHESTER FONG
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The end of intramural football and volleyball does not mean the end of the intramural sports at Sacramento State. Two additional sports have just started up and have already gathered their share of popularity.

After nearly two months of play, football has come to a close with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Catfish, and Bad Credit all winning their respective divisions: Greek, open, and co-rec.

Catfish defeated Pi Kappa Alpha for the All-Campus crown Oct. 25.

After a week of playoffs, volleyball also held its championships Wednesday. The Swingers, Brent's Bruisers, Johnson's Spikers and Sigma Chi fraternity

won their women's, co-rec, open, and greek divisions respectively.

Johnson's Spikers defeated Sigma Chi for the All-Campus crown.

Last week intramural soccer began play. This season soccer will consist of twenty teams that make up three open leagues and one greek league. All games will be played at 4 p.m. at the intramural fields behind the CSUS gym.

Intramural basketball also tipped off its season last week with 44 teams and seven different divisions of play.






This season the leagues range will range from women's, greek, open and 5-foot-10 inches and over.

All games will be played in the evenings at the North gym and the South gym.

Sports

State Hornet Sports Calendar

Home games shaded

	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
		Montana 1:35 p.m.					
							
	Butler 3 p.m.					Loyola Marymont 3 p.m.	
	Nevada 7 p.m.						
							

Fresno: Hornets look for winning streak to retain ranking

continued from p. 5

Fresno improved their record to a mediocre 8-14 on the year, but even with such a dismal record, Sacramento knew they were facing a proven opponent. Fresno leads the all time series against the Hornets 5-2, and Sacramento is 0-4 in Fresno.

"It is very tough to win down there," Colberg said. "They have good athletes and a large crowd that really gets into it. You have to play tough to win there and we didn't."

The loss makes the NCAA Championship Tournament more of a long shot than ever for Sacramento. Go-

ing into the match, the Hornets were tied for sixth in the Northwest region rankings.

With 20 at-large tournament bids up for grabs, Sacramento cannot afford to drop any farther in the rankings if they hope to capture one of the bids.

The poll is issued every two weeks and the current one was released the day before the Bulldog match. This should give the Hornets some time to rebound from the Fresno loss and try to retain their position in the rankings.

"Every match from now on becomes even more important for us,"

Colberg said. "The rankings are beside the point."

"We need to beat teams like Fresno State to be deserving of a tournament bid."

The toughest match left on the regular season schedule for the Hornets will be this Friday when they host the University of Nevada at Reno.

The two teams met earlier in the season, and Sacramento won the five game thriller in Reno.

"Needless to say, Nevada will be a big match for us," Colberg said. "Losses are going to happen but for

the remainder of the season we cannot afford that luxury."

The Hornets are now 17-7 on the year, and another loss could all but end their tournament hopes given their independent status and their five matches against Division II schools.

The Nevada match begins tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Hornet Gym.

Sacramento leads the overall series with the Wolf Pack 22-4.

Nevada finished last season with a dismal 10-26 record including a 7-11 record in their conference which was good for only a sixth-place finish in Big West.

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COACH'S CORNER

David Seline, a former part-time teacher and Sacramento State alum, was announced as the new women's tennis team coach Monday.

Seline coached at Sacramento City College for four years before signing on with the Hornets. His first year of that four-year stint was as the Panthers' women's coach.

He hopes that he can bring in a positive attitude to improve a Sacramento squad that was an unimpressive 3-17 last season.

"My main philosophies are: hard work, a positive attitude and that the players should enjoy themselves."

"I don't deal with the negative, I don't let it come into play. I just remind (the players) how lucky they are to be playing tennis at Sac State."

Individually, Seline was a two-

time All-American at Chapman College in Orange Calif., where he received his bachelor's.

He believes that his experience as a student-athlete will be helpful for coaching.

"It's really important to know how to relate with players. It's important as a coach to have gone through the things your players are going through."

The move to CSUS was a welcomed one for Seline.

"Last year I had eight players on the team and all eight had full-time jobs on top of school and tennis."

"This is a higher division, the athletes are more intense, more committed to academics and to tennis."



David Seline

Runners trip at Fresno

By DAVE BIONDI
HORNET STAFF WRITER

With not enough teams and not enough runners, the Hornet Invitational that was to be held at Sacramento State was cancelled last Saturday.

So Sacramento State's cross country team packed up their gear and traveled to Woodward, Fresno to compete in the Cal/Nevada Cross Country Invitational.

For the men, Sacramento State finished in last place out of three teams competing. Stanford grabbed first place with a score of 21, Fresno State came in second with 41 and the Hornets scored 76.

Jamie Harris of Fresno State came in first place with a time of 19:42. Jason Tackett finished in

fourth place for the Hornets with a time of 20:19 on the four mile course. Teammate Ryan Nugent finished 17th with a time of 22:16, James Johnson finished 23rd with a time of 23:50.

The women's squad finished third out of four teams with a score of 74. Once again, Stanford came in first with a score of 32, Fresno second with 34, and Fresno Pacific finished fourth with 115.

Shannon Lieder of Fresno State ran the two-mile course with a time of 10:53 for first place. Kim Nemanic finished in eighth place for the Hornets with a time of 11:41.

The Hornets next meet isn't until November 13 when individual runners will compete in the NCAA district championships.

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CURRENTS' CREATURE FEATURES

Working the graveyard shift

By DON BANKS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Richard Miles has spent 20 years in a profession that might seem unnerving, even spooky to others.

"When I first started I'd tell people that I work in the coroner's office," Miles said. "Typically they'd say something like, 'Eew! (you work) with dead people!'"

Miles and others in the Sacramento area who work in death-associated jobs are not the stereotypical spooks or ghouls. Rather, they say they help the dead and serve the loved ones that are left behind.

Miles is one of 11 investigators for the Sacramento County Coroners' Department. They find evidence and determine the causes of deaths for people within their jurisdiction.

Each investigation varies in depth, Miles said, depending on the necessity. Some may be as easy as reviewing an item on a death certificate, or it might be necessary to bring the body into the coroner's office for examination.

The investigators also look for evidence on the scene and in the victim's past. "That might be looking into an hour or two before the death, a day or two, or in some cases a week or two," he said, "depending on the case."

Business is good at the coroner's office, too. By late Wednesday morning, Miles had already investigated four new cases.

Sour reactions to his career are usually brief, he said. "Initially, there's some stand-offishness," the soft-spoken man recalled, "trying to keep anything (associated) with death away. But that's overridden fairly rapidly."

"Probably, after five or 10 seconds their faces kind of light up, then it's, 'Oh, did you work on (some famous case)?"

While many of the cases Miles and the others investigate are not crimes, even some natural deaths can have an unpleasant effect, he said.

"There's no dignity in death," he said. "There are times when people die and may not be found for several days. It all adds a sensory realm to the emotional (effects)."

"I guess what helped me come to grips (with these kinds of cases) was that I recognized that I could not make myself responsible for all the tragic things in the world," the deputy coroner said. "And, I might better serve the (deceased's) survivors if I maintain some objectivity...and let the interest in the investigation kind of take you through the rough times."

The off-white building with brown trim of Pettigrew and Sons looks like any other business on Power Inn Road.

The office entrance appears just as normal, three or four desks manned by assistants and secretaries, the endless droning of Rush Limbaugh emanating from a nearby portable radio.

Not the typical, or stereotypical, expectations the average person might expect from a casket-making company.

Fay Pettigrew has been in the business since 1938 and has run his trade in Sacramento for 53 years, becoming one of the

area's top two casket-making companies.

Pettigrew displays a powerful presence despite an average build, soft voice and advancing years. With piercing gray-green eyes fixed on an already nervous questioner, he maintains that his is a business like most others, one designed to help people.

"Death is just another part of life," he explains. "We are here to provide a needed service."

Barbara Pettigrew-Hart agreed. "Death is not a very pleasant thing for people to think about, but it does happen. We're here to help people at this time."

Pettigrew and Sons produces nearly 400 caskets a month on a wide range, from cloth exteriors to beautifully finished oak or maple, to rails and other fittings, to different designs and materials for the interiors.

Even the dimensions sometimes need alterations. Inside the casket showroom (where white knuckles seem to take full effect) Hart pointed out a picture of a truly massive pine box specially made for an 800-pound man.

Both Pettigrew-Hart and Hart agreed that some people do have a certain uneasiness when they learn of their occupation.

"It's especially difficult when you're a child and the other children (find out)," Hart recalled.

"But, in spite of (what people may say)," Pettigrew-Hart said, "it's another business."

The East Lawn Mortuary on Greenback Lane can conjure up the most unsettling images for some when first entering the gates. You might expect to see a mortician like the one in the chiller flick, "Phantasm" dressed in black, accenting a long, glowering face and a stare that can freeze the sole.

"I know the myth," said Jim Miller, East Lawn's mortuary manager. "But it's just like any business."

"(As a business) we're here to make money," Miller explains, his standard gray business suit rebuking the old stereotype, "but we're also here to help people in their time of grief and sorrow, and not everybody can do this (type of job)."

As Miller provided a tour of the chapels and visitation rooms, solemnly yet tastefully decorated in bland shades of blue, off-white and a grayish-lavender, the images of "Phantasm's" mortician seemed to fade. No small, silver spheres streaking through the air, hunting down unsuspecting mourners.

But that moth that darted out from behind a doorway must have been as big as a vampire bat and probably just as bloodthirsty. Miller has been working in mortuaries since 1975. Like all others in the business in California, he attended a one-year mortuary college. The required courses included not only pathology, restorative art and embalming, but also business law, psychology and accounting.

Yet some people will tend to look on the job's death association rather than the business aspects.

"I don't have a problem (with peoples' reactions) too much," he said. "You used to get some reactions to it, but it's not too bad anymore."

"My friends know what I do. They know it's my job and it's like anything else," Miller said. "I mean, I'm no different than (anybody)."

Larry Dalton/State Hornet

Reading the palm of past, present and future

By GENE MUNGER
HORNET STAFF WRITER

On Halloween night in medieval Europe, witches met to worship the Devil and ritually dagger-whip initiates; and villagers wore masks and lit bonfires to drive away evil spirits.

Halloween had little to do with All Saint's Day on Nov. 1, and much to do with ancient death festivals, new year celebrations and divining the future through palm reading.

In 1993, Oct. 31 doesn't mark the end of a year, but "many people still think about having their palms read on Halloween," said Dana Anderson.

Anderson charges \$5 to \$20 for palm readings in her fortune telling parlor in Old Sacramento. For Anderson, reading palms is not related to pagan rituals. She will not be open on Halloween night; and in her parlor, Buddha and Jesus are the only gods represented.

"It's a God-given gift," Anderson said. "Some people have a fantastic voice, some have a gift for art and others can read palms or do aura readings."

Although she claims her palmistry insight is from God, she learned the specifics from her mother.

"It's a tradition. It's passed on from generation to generation," said Anderson.

Anderson's Romanian ancestors probably learned about palmistry from ancient Greeks. Although the Greeks spread palmistry through trading with

other cultures, palmistry was also practiced in ancient Egypt and China and probably originated in India.

Once palmistry became popular in Europe it was included in the curriculum of medical facilities, said Rita Robinson, a palm reader for the past 22 years.

"In the Middle Ages, doctors would use palmistry to prediagnose diseases by looking at the color of the hands and the finger-nails," Robinson said.

An adept palm reader takes into account the shape of the hand, fingers, position of the thumb and the relationship of the fingers. Most people, however, are interested in the significance palm readers give to the lines and mounts of the hand.

The easiest mount to find is the Mount of Venus at the base of the thumb. Like all "mounts," it is made of a muscle bulge. A narrow, flat Mount of Venus means a person may have a cold nature; a fuller mount indicates an attraction to the opposite sex and love of life.

According to Anderson, most of the people she reads are interested in love and in whom they will marry and how long it will last.

"In America people feel that they don't have control of their love lives. There is so much freedom that it's often confusing," said Anderson.

The Line of Life partly surrounds the Mount of Venus. It begins beneath the index finger and ends near the wrist.

A Line of Life that extends to the wrist represents a life span of more than 65 years. Wherever the

life line is faded or chained indicates a time where a person's life force will flicker due to poor health.

Modern doctors don't rely on the Line of Life to evaluate a person's health. But they do look at such things as fingertip patterns and dermal ridge formations to uncover clues to heart conditions and schizophrenia.

"Researchers at various

Please see
Palm, p.8



Dispelling the warty, wicked witch image

By TERESA FLORES
HORNET STAFF WRITER

This is the season in which tradition states that it is proper to gut orange vegetables and allow the neighborhood children, clad in costumes, to run door-to-door begging for tricks or treats.

Not in recent history has an Oct. 31 passed without the constant reminders of this time of year. Of course there are the decorations and the costumes, but truer symbols are also familiar—white-sheeted ghosts, eerie ghouls and goblins, rabid monsters and, lest we forget, the wicked, green-faced witch clad in black, atop her broom sailing in the wind against the moonlight.

Halloween, also recognized as Hallowmas or Samhain by Wiccans (the true term for those who practice witchcraft), has different meanings for different witches, it seems. Gerina Dunwich, in her book *Candlelight Spells*, says that Hallowmas is the Druid New Year, a time in which spirits rejoin the living. Feminist witch Suzanna Budapest in her book, *The Holy Book Of Women's Mysteries*, recognizes Hallowmas as the Women's New Year, a celebration involving a lot of red colored food, chanting and a representation of "The Goddess" in winter.

And "Naunette," along with her fellow Wiccans, plans to have a party.

They will not be cackling spells and hexes over a bubbling cauldron in black pointy hats while biting the heads off live chickens.

No, instead they're going to bathe, eat Mexican food and meditate.

Party on. "Our ritual is very simple," Naunette explained. "Many of us believe that the veil is finished between death and life."

After bathing with an herb called hyssop, they will put on their robes and chat and catch up on things for a little while. After this they will then form a "formal circle."

"It's like making a church," Naunette said. They will burn a lot of incense as well as light some candles to enhance the mood and then they will begin to meditate.

"We kind of sit and think about the people we miss—think about the people that we've loved. You know how sometimes you meet someone who you just love immediately. Or you know how you meet someone and they make the hair on the back of your neck stand up? You might be encountering some-

Please see WITCH, p. 12

Currents

By MIKE NELSON
HORNET STAFF WRITERMy Life With
the Thrill Kill
Kult13 Above the
Night

"13 Above The Night" is a high energy collection of rave music generated with electric drum machines, synthesizers and special effects. Many of its songs describe teenage mischief behind closed doors. It explains pleas and experiences in "Final Blindness" where teens drive up and down Hollywood Blvd. endlessly searching for sex. In "Blue Buddha" playboys and playgirls deceive one another for 'ultra-fresh'.

"China de Sade," the CD's most unique and attention grabbing track, is made of repetitious, upbeat instrumentals and spoken lyrics that create images of promiscuity. A young female frequently speaks and

sounds like she's answering counseling questions. She replies, "I do it because I'm angry. I do it to feel the pain," and goes on to explain her drug use and rebellious acts and deploys the phony excuses her parents concoct for her actions. Many of the songs are imaginative and emotionally moving.

The music is unique in its style and sound and is enjoyable listening. The lyrical content often becomes deep and abstract in meaning and presentation but their tones add nice melodies to the instrumental rhythms.

Tim Burton's
The Nightmare
Before
Christmas
Original
Soundtrack

This seasonal collection is the original motion picture soundtrack to Walt Disney's stop-motion, animated musical film *Nightmare Before Christmas*. The orchestra derived music is exemplary of fun-filled children's scores with a variety of haunting tones and stories that are sung and narrated. There is a range of speaking and singing voices of the film characters Jack Skellington, Oogie Boogie, Shock, Lock, and Barrel.

Danny Elfman, who turned out the theme song for the "Simpsons" and composed arrangements for film

"Dick Tracy," also wrote the soundtrack music and lyrics and produced this record.

The orchestral harmonies and melodies create feelings of doodling and galloping along a fun-filled journey and encourages the mind to wander and create visual scenarios for the separate musical events. Most of the music is pleasing to the ear, yet the character voices often become a little unnerving.



Horror flicks to sink your teeth into

By RACHEL LEIBROCK
HORNET STAFF WRITER

It's Halloween night and you're too scared to venture out. Or perhaps too poor. Or maybe just bored with the whole thing. No problem, just gather up the microwave popcorn, your VCR, and this list and plan out a safe and cheap evening. Whether or not it's exciting depends on what you do with it.

There are dozens and dozens of really good and really bad horror films on your video store shelf. This list contains some of each. Above all, do not, repeat do not rent "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" on Video, that is one movie that can only be experienced in a theatre.

"Dawn of the Dead": This classic George Romero sequel to "Night of the Living Dead" has got all the requisites for some popcorn spilling fun, and plenty of chilling suspense. Made in the '70s, it still holds its own with more modern gore-fests (1979).

"Halloween": The original "takes a licking and keeps on ticking" villain, Michael Myers scares the hell out of Jamie Lee Curtis as he methodically stalks her on Halloween night. This film set a precedent in horror films which unfortunately led to "Friday the 13th, Part IX." Skip that and all its boring predecessors and rent

this one instead (1978).

"A Nightmare on Elm Street": Another first installment in a never-ending series that far outshines its sequels.

This Wes Craven film gives us a monster who really will never die—because he exists only in your dreams. Clever, funny and truly scary. But, what will it take for the neighbors on Elm Street to realize that all Freddy really needs is a good manicure (1985).

"Frightnight": A very funny horror spoof that has Charley Brewster setting out to prove that his next door neighbor is a vampire. If anything, you have to rent this one to see Amanda Bearse in

her pre "Married...With Children" Marcy role (1985).

"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre": Another film by Tobe Hooper, his first, this low-budget flick has garnered a huge cult following for Leatherface. It is extremely violent, but nothing compared to its sequel. Thank God (1974).

"Vault of Horrors": This excellent British anthology (a sequel to "Tales From the Crypt") follows five classic EC comic book stories. Fine acting and campy good fun (1973).

"Frankenhooker": A black comedy about a mad scientist who tries to fool with Mother Nature. This film, filled with a lot of stray body parts, ultimately teaches an important lesson in feminism (1990).



Blood curdling creatures come to life on pages

By MARY VASSER
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Zombies are as closely related to and Nina Kiriki Hoffman.

In "The Doctor," by Rice, a doctor thinks he is going crazy after treating a woman who appears to be neither alive nor dead. Yarbro tells a creepy, futuristic tale about a place where people live forever through new bodies in "Restoration Comedy." The dead return for love in "The Third Dead Body," by Hoffman.

Although these short stories are quite creepy, they are also very enjoyable. *The Ultimate Zombie* is the perfect book to read on a scary night like Halloween.

**The Ultimate
Zombie**
A Byron Press Book
A Dell Trade Paperback

Witches cast their spells in *The Ultimate Witch*, a collection of spooky witch stories written by a variety of well known authors.

In "Snatcher," by Dean Koontz, a purse snatcher who preys upon vulnerable women gets what he deserves. He steals the handbag of a witch and must face her revenge.

Ray Bradbury tells a beautiful story of a young, teenage witch who experiences love through another in "The April Witch."

Tanith Lee shows an exotic place that transcends time in

"The Witch of the Moon." In this mythical tale of love, loss, and magic, a young woman gets what she wants and must sacrifice everything to the witch who lives on the moon.

There is something for everyone in this wonderful collection of witch stories. Some stories are humorous while other stories are more frightening.

The tales told in *The Ultimate Witch* are all entertaining and good to read on a dark and stormy night.

**The Ultimate
Witch**
A Byron Press Book
A Dell Trade Paperback

Palm: Creases, lines and mounts are a palmist's dream

Continued from p. 7

universities have used dermatoglyphics (skin signs) to identify 27 different diseases or illnesses," said Robinson.

Another line called the Line of Head designates whether a person may be inclined toward research or intellectual studies. This line is the second line that runs horizontally beneath the fingers. It gives palm readers clues to intellect,

potential and inherent talents.

"Many people are afraid of being layed-off. Through palmistry, I can tell them what their skills are and suggest alternative careers—careers that may be more fulfilling," said Robinson.

Palm readers also look at what is called the Line of Fate to discover which careers may be most interesting to their clients.

The Line of Fate runs parallel to the

Line of Life. When this line ends in the middle of the palm it indicates a late beginning to a career. People with deeply etched fate lines have intense drives to achieve their goals. They also may have a pronounced Mount of Jupiter.

The Mount of Jupiter is at the base of the index finger. This mount represents a desire for power, and the ability to supervise other people.

When this mount shares the same palm with a large Mount of Mercury, the owner of the palm is probably charismatic. The Mercury mount is beneath the little finger. It designates a good sense of humor, and a person who enjoys being around other people.

"Regardless of who they are, every person has a lot of potential. Palm reading is a way to show them what's possible in their lives," said Robinson.

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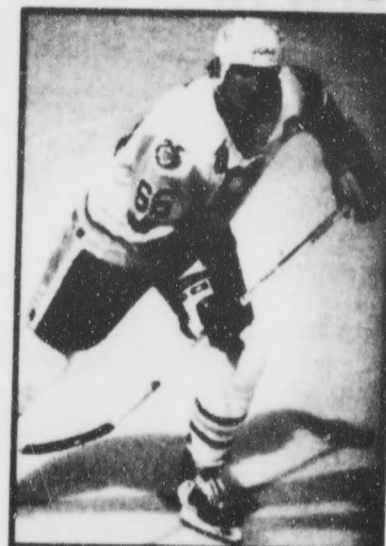
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O P I N I O N



Too Short A Season

Stephen Henderson

Dying for glory under President Bill

"Hey — it still fits!" exclaimed my friend while gazing proudly at his image in the mirror.

Yes, your Marine Corps uniform does still fit. Amazing, considering the zeal with which you have taken to beer drinking since starting college.

"I'm totally stoked. Now, when I reenlist, I don't have to get new uniforms," he said, keeping his eyes on the mirror, then turning sideways and puffing out his chest.

What? Reenlist? You once said six years in the Marines were six years too many. You're going to graduate soon — why do you want to reenlist now?

"Those dudes in the military are seeing more action than I ever did in my time. I want to see some of that action."

See action? But you saw combat action in Kuwait.

"Yeah, I saw action and stuff, but it was nothing like the excitement these guys are seeing in Somalia, and hopefully Haiti and Bosnia."

Excitement? Those poor soldiers are dying over there.

"Exactly. Now that's excitement." I think the Marines brainwashed you.

"Look, dude. The problem with Kuwait was the whole U.S. military was there, so like, there was not as much chance for individual glory."

I see. So you're upset because you didn't win the Congressional Medal of Honor, posthumously.

"Every soldier wants a shot at glory. Don't you watch war movies? All that camaraderie — courage and dying, that's what it's all about. Stuff like that makes heroes. I know President Bill watches those movies."

How do you know that?

"Because he digs on that stuff. He's regretting it now that he didn't go to Vietnam. He wants to make sure other people don't miss out on the chance to die for their country, like he missed out."

So you think President Clinton is sending troops to killing fields around the globe because of some latent feelings of inadequacy?

"Don't criticize Bill. He's cool. He's a lot cooler than Bush anyway."

Wait a minute. Bush gave over 500,000 troops a chance to die heroically. Would that not, at least according to your reasoning, make him cooler?

"Nope, Bush was a moron. You see, he sent the military over in overwhelming force with a clear cut mission: to kick butt."

That's good, isn't it?

"No, that's not good. Look, by sending over so many people, we simply overwhelmed those Iraqis with superior firepower and training. That doesn't leave enough room for personal glory."

I see. So he should have sent over a much smaller force, thus insuring the fighting would be protracted, bloodier and less conclusive.

"You got it! Like I said, Clinton is

cool. He knows what a soldier really wants. Carter was cool, too.

How, pray tell?

"Carter invaded a country three size the times of France with a force of eight helicopters. You talk about a chance to die for your country!"

That doesn't make him cool. That makes him an idiot.

"Johnson's even cooler."

Let me guess. Johnson handled the Vietnam war in such a manner as to insure a long, drawn out, inconclusive and meaningless war. But, over 50,000 Americans earned the ultimate privilege.

"Yeah. I'm hoping Clinton has the sense to do the same thing in Bosnia. I'll earn some cool medals for sure."

Yes, like the Purple Heart.

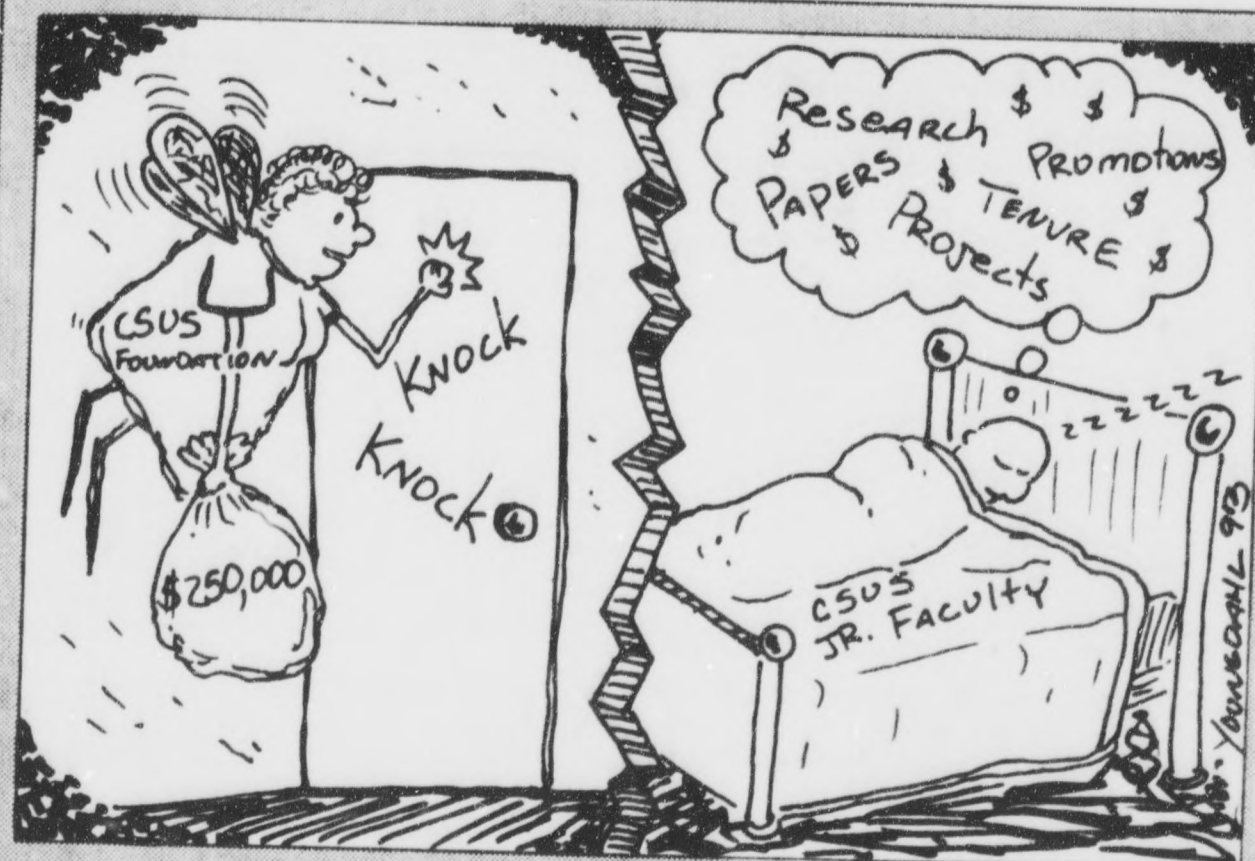
"Hey, I'm beginning to think you're some kind of long-haired, pinko subversive. You should rally behind Bill and support him in his efforts to stop the spread of communism around the world."

Ah, I'm not sure how to tell you this, but communism has already been stopped.

"Oh, well whatever. I'm sure Bill is looking hard for something to threaten the good ol' U.S. of A."

To be sure.

"Anyway, that's why I'll always vote for a Democrat. They always find the coolest places to kill American soldiers. Hey — where is the nearest recruiter?"



Prioritizing junior faculty research funding good for students too

The path to tenure is not always easy for junior faculty in the California State University system, but a \$250,000 donation from the CSUS Foundation may make the road a little easier to travel.

Budget cuts have made funding for research projects all but disappear in recent years, and research is a fundamental part of a tenured professor's resume.

Other funding cuts have also impacted junior profs ability to focus on these projects by increasing the numbers of classes they must teach and the hours of time spent preparing for and teaching them.

The Academic Senate maintains this university's professors should be teachers first and researchers second, and few students will disagree with that.

While the University of California may boast high numbers of Nobel prize winners among its faculty, in many cases students at these universities have limited contact with them, even if enrolled in one of the prize winners' classes.

Most of the time, it is teaching assistants who instruct the students while the professor is pursuing a higher calling.

One of the great strengths of the California State University system is that its professors,

the vast majority of the time, teach their own students.

There are courses with TAs, but simply being distinguished in the private sector is not credential enough at CSU. One must also teach and share that expertise with others.

There has been little "extra" money in the state or university budget for a long time, and while it may seem extraneous to the hands-on practice of education to fund professors research, students will feel the greatest positive impact of this decision if it is approved by the Academic Senate.

Students will have professors who are current on the new trends in their field of study; further, they will be able to glean insight into specific topics their professors have studied in great detail for these tenure-mandated research projects.

Professors can of course keep current without spending a great deal of money, by way of conferences for example. It is also important that the CSU focus of teaching first and research second be maintained.

But with these provisions in mind, we recommend the Academic Senate approve the University Appointment, Retention, Tenure and Promotion proposal.



Letters to the Editor

Gender equity and sports icons go together

Editor:

I applaud your Oct. 22 editorial ("What's wrong with this picture?"), and I agree that women's sports should be on a par with men's sports.

However, I had to ask myself the question that the editorial's title asked:

What's wrong with this picture?

If you look at any issue of the *State Hornet's* sports section you will find a calendar which uses icons to represent various sports.

It is disturbing to see that "women's" is written inside the icon for women's sports but hat others (presumably men's) are left blank.

Now if both sexes are equal, why are men's sports the default sport?

In the Oct. 22 issue, there were two

icons representing soccer. Which was women's and which was men's remained a mystery.

It would seem that in trying to become gender sensitive (or perhaps, in making a simple omission), the *State Hornet* has decided to add chaos.

There is no need to do this. Just print "men's" or print "women's" where appropriate — leave nothing to guess.

John Murray
Environmental Studies



Guest Commentary

Michael Pettengill

Answering some Clinton health questions

In his Sept. 22 speech to the nation, President Clinton outlined his solution to fix America's "health care crisis." Since the release of the proposed health care plan (all 239 pages), the watchdogs have been heavily at work analyzing and dissecting the plan to reveal a placebo prescription for a questionable ailment. While the next 13 months will bring numerous changes and deeper analysis of the current plan, here is what can be determined thus far:

Will the new health plan be free?

No. Collecting enough revenue for the proposed plan will affect us all, either directly or indirectly. The \$1.00 per pack tax on cigarettes and the 25 percent sales tax on handguns and ammunition will effect many people directly. Then there is the 7.9 percent payroll tax on the Annual Employer Health Contribution that all businesses must endure. Common sense dictates that all businesses will not be good little soldiers and simply absorb all that extra expense. Your costs for goods and services will increase. In the end an additional 14 percent of the Gross National Product will be transferred from the private sector to the government.

Will the government make health care more efficient and affordable?

No. Name one industry where government intervention has created efficiency or affordability. What about the quality of public schools? Do you approve of the efficiency in the post office? Are you happy with the job that government is doing to protect you against crime? What

about the war on drugs? So what makes you feel that anything will be any more efficient or affordable with health care? The government plans to make the system more "efficient" by eliminating hospital administrators and adding another layer of government. Under the Clinton plan, there will be a seven-member National Health Board that serves as a watchdog over the state alliance, that oversees the regional alliance, that administers your health plan, which pays the hospital that employs the physician, who administers the dozens of new mandates and regulations that will be put in place to make life easier for you (huh?). Also, the healthy, the young and other low-risk groups will get no benefit for not smoking, maintaining a low cholesterol level or working out on a regular basis. If you are a healthy 25 year old, you will pay the same as an overweight, 90-year-old, chain-smoking alcoholic with a list of medical ailments.

Won't my quality of care increase?

No. By eliminating competitiveness, you eliminate the desire to do better than your competitor. From the hospital to the doctor to the pharmaceutical company to the developer of medical technology; all will be hit with caps on prices and productivity. Americans have been told that there will be no price controls and competitiveness will flourish, but in reality, the Clinton health plan will be allowed to limit the number and type of health care providers you will have access to. In my copy of the Clinton health plan, I counted 17 cases of price fixing.

Under budget caps implemented by federal spending limits, a health plan will dictate your health providers based on the lowest cost, not the highest quality. The private health practice will be forced to become a thing of the past.

If I currently have health insurance, can I keep it?

No. Under the proposed system, the only way you can obtain any non-government provided coverage is if the additional benefits are not covered in the government provided plan. All Americans must have the basic health package. According to the proposal, it is the obligation of every individual to enroll in the government's health plan. In addition, no region can offer any plan that costs 20 percent more than the average health plan. The fear is that if you had more coverage than I did, this would create a two-tiered health care system. The Clinton plan will make it as difficult as possible for you to have more coverage than the government allows.

Clinton claims that the health care system needs to be reinvented to assure that all citizens can be insured. In reality, only one-seventh of the country is uninsured and most of those are eligible for taxpayer-supported health coverage through existing county, state or federal programs. While the concept of the proposed system appears to have many advantages, the facts reveal that this proposal will only bring on more regulation, complexity and expense for the very people it is designed to help.

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Electronic publishing company seeks quality assurance assistant to test medical software. Flexible house (20-25/week). Five minutes from campus. Must be dependable, detail-oriented and computer literate, have good communication and organizational skills and know medical terminology. Career opportunity. Send resume to HealthCare Information Services, 2335 American River Drive #307, Sacramento 95825, attention Kathleen Rainey

Part time help needed, approximately 20 hours/week. Work involves retail clerking in a customer service oriented small business. Looking for student majoring in business or marketing. Compensation starting at \$5.50/hour. Send resume to Help Wanted, 5150 Fair Oaks Blvd., Suite 101, Carmichael, CA 95608

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is currently hiring for 800 positions, including barbacks, bartenders, food servers, club servers, bussers, door hosts, and cashiers. Monday October 25-Friday, November 5, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. 660 J Street.

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The CSUS Foundation currently has a Proctor/Student Assistant position available through the Academic Talent Search/Accelerated College Entrance Center. Shift available: Tues and Thurs., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with occasional Wednesdays, evening and weekend hours required. Rate of Pay \$5 to \$8/hr. Must have good communication skills and have knowledge of Macintosh computers including word processing & spreadsheet programs. Knowledge of modern office methods and procedures is req'd. Will perform general clerical duties and proctoring duties that include: contacting school personnel, preparing reports, administering tests at local school sites and account for testing fees. Must provide own transportation for use in traveling to testing sites in the greater Sacramento area. Apply to CSUS Foundation Personnel Office, 3rd Floor, Bookstore Bldg. Room #300. Open Mon-Fr, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. AAE0E

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What do Beatrix Potter, Peter Rabbit and Unitarian Universalists have in common? Come to the next Unitarian Universalist Student meeting to find out! Tuesday, Nov. 2, 12-1, Miwok Room, (In the Union)

NOTICES

I'm furious! Laughable budgets, dwindling resources — more month than money!! My \$ and patience are exhausted! Relief maybe at hand for myself and anyone serious and frustrated 455-8567 A.S.A.P.

STUDENT SPECIAL! Rolling Stone Magazine, one-year only \$17.95. Send check/money order to Best Publications 1800 South Robertson - Suite 58, Los Angeles, CA 90035

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PERSONALS

NEEDED: Ovum Donors. Pacific Fertility Center - Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-30 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call (916) 567-1302 for further information.

NEEDED: ASIAN EGG DONORS. Pacific Fertility invites women ages 21-30 to participate in ovum donor program. Assist couples hopelessly infertile. Compensation provided. Call (916) 567-1302

A word of encouragement from First Covenant Church:

Consider it pure joy, my brothers, whenever you face trials of many kinds, because you know that the testing of your faith develops perseverance.

James 1:2

ASIAN WOMAN sought by SWM, mid-20's: affectionate, athletic, educated, hard-worker. Must be: kind-hearted, innocent, and serious about marriage. For Friendship please write: P.O. Box 254480-138, Sacto., 95865

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A word of encouragement from First Covenant Church:

Show me your ways, O Lord, teach me your paths; guide me in your truth and teach me, for you are God my Savior, and my hope is in you all day long.

Psalms 25:4-5

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To: The Brothers of Sigma Pi (ΣΠ) Thank you for volunteering your time at the Very Special Art Show. You made a great contribution.

Δ All-Around

Need to announce your fraternity or sorority meeting or function? State Home Greek Classifieds - still only \$1 for 24 words!

To Ben Laver ΣΠ Congratulations for winning AAT's "King of the Jungle" You did a great job!

Brothers of ΣΠ

Currents

Witch: Black cat and broom do not a witch make

Continued from p. 7

someone from a past life," Naunette said. "You just know that someone is there with you."

Naunette said sometimes, physical involvement with a spirit happens. She can recall one time during a meditation

a sensed presence and felt a hand touch her shoulder.

But one thing that Naunette wants to make clear, true witches have never been involved in animal or human sacrifices nor have they ever intentionally caused harm to anyone. They are not the Satan worshipping people that his-

tory and the media have portrayed.

"That's Hollywood," she said. So on Halloween night, although amid the extraordinary creatures, one may see a witch or two, but they're not the real thing. The true witches will be unclothed, eating, chatting, and remembering the dead.

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What to do if trick or treatin' ain't your bag

By KRISTIE CAMPBELL
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Halloween was made for breaking loose from normal, everyday life and pretending to be someone or something else. If you are finding yourself with a great costume this weekend and no place to wear it, this guide to happenings in the Sacramento area should prove helpful.

Many clubs in the area are having Halloween parties complete with costume contests, fun events and competitions.

The Rage at 1890 Arden Way is having a three-day costume contest tonight, Saturday and Sunday. They will have drink specials all weekend long. The Rage is open to everyone 21 and over.

Fanny Ann's at 1023 Second St. will be having a Halloween party Sunday night. They will be giving money out for the top costumes: \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place and \$25 for third place. The party is open to people 21 and over and they will be having drink specials such as Monster Beer for \$2.99 and \$1 Open Graves, which are Jagermeister and Peppermint Schnapps.

At In Cahootz inside the Yucatan at 1696 Arden Way, they will be having the "Night From Hell" for everyone 21 and over on Sunday night. They will have a costume contest, and the top male and female winners will get a chance to "Dash for Cash."

Bobby D's at 2859 Zinfandel Dr. in Rancho Cordova will be having their "Howling Weekend" tonight, Saturday and Sunday. They will have a costume contest on Sunday for cash prizes and drink specials all weekend long. Everyone 21 and over is welcome.

The B St. Theatre at 2711 B St. will be having a theatre and masquerade party tonight. The show is called "Much Ado About Halloween," hosted by Y92's Lynda Clayton, and is a benefit for the Fantasy Theatre for Children. The performance starts at 8 p.m. and a party will follow from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ticket prices are \$20 for the theatre and party and \$10 for the party only. Music, food and awards will be given for costumes.

There will be a Halloween Fun Benefit on Sunday at 431 Ross Way, presented by the Capitol Chamber Players. The benefit starts at 2:30 p.m. and ticket prices are \$8 each or \$15 for two.

There will be a Harvest Festival at Paradise Island inside Cal Expo on Sunday. It is from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and will consist of a haunted house, an acre of pumpkins, scarecrows, etc. Parking and admission are free, but individual attractions are priced.

Another event on Sunday evening will be the Walk of Terror at Village Marketplace in Gold River off Sunrise and Gold Express. The 18th annual haunted house is from 7-10 p.m. and is \$4 general admission. There is also a matinee from 1-5 p.m. for children 10 and under for \$2.

The Trick "R Treat Street at 4909 Felicia Way in Country Club Village off Laguna Woods in Elk Grove will also take place on Sunday. The admission is free and the event lasts from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

If you are still looking for that perfect costume try Evangeline at 113 K St. in Old Sacramento. They have many of this year's hottest costumes such as Beavis and Butt-head, the Deluxe Crash Dummy and Hillary and Bill Clinton.

Whatever you do this Halloween weekend, be safe and have fun!

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